

# the new hampshire

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The proposed Route 4 access road will bisect this riding ring, cut through the woods and intersect Madbury Road.

Rick Conti photo

## Vice Provost questions need for pub

By Susan Mercandetti

Vice Provost of Student Affairs, Dick Stevens, is "ready to say there's not going to be a pub."

After an open hearing on the MUB Pub yesterday afternoon, which only about 20 students attended, Stevens said he is "tired of the time my staff has put into this. I'm questioning the validity of its need."

The hearing was held in Johnson Theater to permit students, faculty, staff and the public to voice their opinions about a MUB Pub to its board of directors.

After listening to 90 minutes of discussion of who wants the pub and where it should or shouldn't be, Stevens said he's still not sure of how students feel about a pub.

The initial question raised by one student was, "How do you know students really want a pub?" The student challenged the validity of a survey taken to poll student interest in the pub, because it concerned itself with the location of a pub rather than basic want.

Vicki Angis, Memorial Union program coordinator, and Bruce Stevens, vice president of membership for the club, said there has been "adequate feedback" that students want a pub. The vice president of membership said there was "positive feelings on the subject last spring."

One female member of the audience disagreed. "The MUB Pub rests on air." She told the board, "I feel you're promoting it, making it fashionable (to drink)."

Another major concern was the pub's location.

### Original proposals

In November and December of last year the board of directors prepared a pub proposal for the Strafford Room and presented it to Stevens on December 19.

At that time, however, opposition was voiced by the Music Department, Speech and Drama Department and the Memorial Union Student Organization.

Through January and March Vice Provost Stevens met with members of the board of directors to discuss use of the present cafeteria as a pub site. In March, Stevens announced his decision to locate the pub in the cafeteria.

But a petition drive headed by Steve Booth, which gained 792 signatures in opposition to placing the pub in the cafeteria, made Stevens want more information on citing of the pub before he would make a final decision. The open hearing, thus, was announced.

PUB HEARING, page 3

## Access road opposition grows

By Mary Ellen D'Antonio

"Don't By Pass Nature" is the rallying cry of UNH students organizing against the proposed Route 4 access road.

The proposed road will run from Main Street just beyond the field house tennis courts, through the riding ring and cross country riding trails, bisect a long range forestry project, cut through woods and fields, and attach to Madbury Road.

The date of construction depends on state funds; it could be next year or five years from now, according to the State Highway Dept.

"The access road is still in the preliminary stages of development. Until we can clear all the input from this road we won't

start building," said a highway department spokesman. "Plans for this road were made way back in 1966 and progress hasn't budged since then."

Last Thursday night, however, over forty students and a good number of faculty and interested townspeople met in the Memorial Union to discuss their course of action against the bypass.

Anita Toscano, an animal science major and one of the many student spokesmen against the road, said that to put a road in that proposed site would completely destroy the fine horse program the University is building.

"I'm a transfer student and I know that at UNH we have one of the finest programs going, this road would just destroy it," said

Toscano. "The beauty of this area is beyond description and the road will wipe it all out. I think if we work together now we have a chance at fighting this road."

According to Toscano and Hugh Underhill, horse barn manager, the horse program would suffer severely from this road.

"You can't run an effective horse program on the edge of a high speed road," said Underhill. "That road would cut right through our riding trails and cross country course. And the further away from campus you move the program the worse the program gets. The students need the easy access to the horses. We can't run a good program with students traveling five miles back and forth all day."

BYPASS, page 5

## New Durham Fire Chief

By Todd Driscoll

Hampton Fire Department Chief Paul G. Long has been chosen as chief of the Durham-UNH Fire Department effective June 1.

Long's appointment, announced Wednesday ended a ten month search by a now defunct search and screen committee and the Durham Board of Fire Commissioners.

The 50-year-old chief succeeds John F. Donovan who retired last August 1 after 18 years as chief of the department.

Acting chief Roland LaRoche will remain as deputy chief.

Commissioner Chairman Norman Stiles said that Long's salary will be "in the range" of \$16,000 a year but is still being negotiated.

Stiles said that Long was selected over Rochester chief Ray Dewhurst.

The search and screen committee was charged last June to find a replacement for Donovan.

The committee was disbanded on April 23, five days after receiving written notice from Stiles that "the commissioners would no longer require the services of the committee."

The commissioners then took on the responsibility of finding a new chief themselves, Stiles said.

Stiles added the committee was discharged because "they were not justified in

their choices" for a replacement and "were not in agreement."

Committee chairman Nelson F. Kennedy said that his committee submitted three candidate proposals on January 23. The committee, however, could not come to a unanimous agreement during a February meeting as to which one they wanted.

FIRE CHIEF, page 5

## Burned car really junk

The president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the owner of the '63 Chevy Nova, which was burned and vandalized by fraternity members last Sunday, are discussing what action will be taken.

The owner, junior Jan Waldron, and Mike Nesbitt are discussing terms of restitution in hopes to keep the matter out of court.

The car was parked in the fraternity's back yard which adjoins the Coops Apartments on Dennison Road where Waldron lives. She had left the car there since mid-December and was waiting for a friend's tow truck to take it to a junk yard.

She explained the only reason she had to

junk the car was that it had been vandalized soon after she parked it there in December. At that time the battery was stolen and the tires deflated.

Nesbitt said this week that fraternity members had placed a sign on the car early this year warning the owner the vehicle was on their property.

He conceded damaging the car was wrong, but noted that at the time the people involved thought it had been deserted.

Waldron said there were no private property or no parking signs on the land. Even though the license plates were on the car, enabling the owner to be identified, she received no notice to move the car.

## Inside . . .

### Governance

After seven months of research and deliberation, the Commission on University Governance released its recommendations Thursday. The 47-page report, already starting a wave of critical reaction, recommends a major change in the structure of the University Senate. See story page 2.

### Gay interview

In the second story of a three part series on UNH homosexuals, Wayne April, president of the Gay Students Organization, explains the growth of GSO and its recent decline. See story page 3.

### News briefs

We have moved the News Briefs from the front page to page 2.

### Candidate speaks

Larry Radway, a political science professor at Dartmouth College, is running for the democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. He says he's approaching the campaign as an educator, not a professional politician. See story page 2.



# U.S. Senate candidate shuns politician label

By Paul Briand

Larry Radway, a political science professor from Dartmouth, approaches his bid for the U.S. Senate Democratic nomination as an educator, not a politician.

"I want to emphasize that I'm not a professional politician or a lawyer," he said Wednesday evening during an interview in *The New Hampshire* office.

Radway, who is taking a year's leave of absence from Dartmouth College to devote full time to his campaign, was in the seacoast area three days, concentrating on young democrats and liberals at the UNH campus.

"This afternoon I met a number of students who were sufficiently taken by my unconventional come on," he said. This attraction of young people, he added, gives his campaign some elements of Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid in 1968.

Radway contends part of his "unconventional come on" is his bluntness on certain issues.

Watergate is one of them. Asked if he would actively campaign against the Republicans using Watergate, Radway said, "You can't help but use it. It uses itself."

He added when people ask him what he thinks the outcome of Watergate will be for President Nixon he replies, "Removal from office." Asked why, he answers, "Unfitness for office."

Numerous Democrats have visited the Durham campus in preparation for the September 10 primary and the November election. There have been no Republican visits.

Radway said this is so because "Republicans don't like campuses," admitting he was being snide. "They know damn well this is not a congenial atmosphere for them."

Part of Radway's message to the campus is the federal government's responsibility to higher

education.

"The most important thing the federal government can do is direct financial aid to the students, but not through a university," he said.

Based on financial need, a student of a middle income family should be eligible for a loan while the lower income student should receive a grant, he said. "This gives augmented justice to the poor family who shouldn't be saddled with the debt," he added.

The loans to the middle class student would then be payable within 30 years "so in effect, the burden is shifted from the parent to the student himself."

Radway contends the advantage of his proposal keeps the government from threatening an institution with withdrawal of funds and it involves less entanglement.

"The upper 50 percent in the income bracket get to send their children to a university while the lower 50 percent have to pay for it because of our regressive taxes," Radway said.

Radway gained state-wide notoriety walking the entire length of New Hampshire. During his walk he found that citizens care most for household prices—food, fuel, electrical and medical costs.

"We continue to export unduly large fractions of our scarcer food stocks," he said in explaining the high cost of food.

He added the fuel adjustment cost on consumer's electricity bills has people upset. "Sure the electric company's costs go up but they shouldn't be allowed to automatically pass on the increase to the consumer," he said.

To alleviate the high cost of medical care, Radway suggests that medical schools operate on a year round basis.

"The fees that doctors keep charging are inevitably going to rise as long as there is a shortage of medical practitioners," he said. Year round medical schools and the expanded use of para-medics,



Rick Conti photo

Larry Radway, Democratic nominee hopeful for U. S. Senate.

he added, will cause medical prices to increase less rapidly.

In order to keep these prices under control, one of Radway's opponents for the senatorial nomination, John Durkin of Manchester, suggested a federal office of consumer protection.

Radway said Durkin was "a little naive" in thinking such an office would protect the consumer.

"We have to be protected by the department heads such as the Agricultural Committees of Congress. This way we can ultimately protect the housewife at the end of the check out line," he said.

## Report released

By George Forcier

In its 47-page report submitted to the President's office yesterday the Commission on University Governance has in essence recommended decentralizing policy-making within the University.

The commission's report recommends that the present Senate, composed of students, faculty, administrators, and some staff; be split into separate faculty, student and staff senates. Each would determine the policies related to their unique interests.

A nine-member steering committee composed of three students, a "designate of the President," a professional staff member, a support staff member, and three faculty, will assign the jobs each separate senate deals with.

A fourth body in the system, the academic senate, will comprise all members of the student and faculty senates, and the deans of the University's six schools and colleges. That body would be charged with "review and development of educational objectives for the University," and developing university-wide policies concerned with academic advising, curriculum and program development, and teaching meth-

ods and evaluation.

This academic senate would come closest to the structure of the present Senate.

The steering committee, will have the greatest influence over the direction of policy-making since it will decide whether any policy questions raised should be considered at all.

The steering committee would be composed of non-senators selected by their respective senates.

One of the "principles of governance" upon which the commission based its new system is that "all constituent groups within the University community should not necessarily participate in making all decisions."

This explains the basic restructuring of the University Senate. The present senate has representatives from nearly all segments of the university.

Thirteen of the commissions active members accepted the report. One student member, Student Senator Brian Snow, has indicated he does not agree with the report and intends to write a minority report. Philosophy professor Ahser Moore, another member, voted against the report and also intends to file his own report.



Rick Conti photo

This is how it looked during the last day of the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive in the MUB.

## news briefs

OLYMPIC REFINERIES, INC., will be closing its Concord office this Tuesday.

Press liaison for the Concord office, Mike Painchaud, said that the personnel there will be "let go" and are looking for jobs. He said that the Ramada Inn, Dover, office will stay open and the staff will remain the same. He believed that the Newmarket refinery proposal will take "quite some time." If that does get off the ground, he said, the Dover office will expand.

OVER 150 WALKERS have signed up for the UNH-Care Fund's "March to the Sea."

Chairman John Lynch said state police will escort the walkers most of the way with a marching band joining the walkers in Portsmouth. Five refreshment stands will be provided along the 20 mile route which ends at Leary Field in Portsmouth. Walkers are asked to meet at the Memorial Union at 9 a.m. on Saturday. After the walk transportation will be offered back to Durham.

PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE faculty has passed the 24-hour visitation proposal and Keene State College is in favor of open parietals.

According to Student Trustee Allen Bridle, the proposal was drawn up by the student body at Plymouth last year. Under the proposal, students will have a chance to

decide if they want open parietals in their dorm. It must be passed by two-thirds of the dorm and every semester the dorm has the option of re-voting on the issue.

A poll of student opinion on 24-hour parietals is still being taken at the Durham campus. Student Caucus Chairperson Marcella Jordan said if students favor the proposal it will be in effect by next fall.

CHAIRPERSON OF THE Durham Red Cross Blood Drive, Jarry Stearns, announced yesterday 879 pints of blood was donated during the four day Spring blood drawing which ended yesterday.

There were 1004 donors but Stearns had nothing to compare her present figures with because this was the first time the blood drawing was held over a four day period with donating hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Past blood drawings were held over a three day period from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Stearns said spreading the drive over four days made the whole operation much smoother.

The next drawing will be the 7th Annual Strawberry Festival on July 9 and 10.

ANOTHER GYMNASTICS SHOW, similar to the popular one given with the French team last year, will be held tomorrow night in the Field House.

The show will be a competition between GYMnix, an elite girls club from Montreal

and the New Hampshire Association of Artistic Gymnasts (NHAAG).

The program is presented in collaboration with UNH Gymnastics coach Lou Datilio and professor Marron Fort, Director of the University's French North America Program.

This will be more than a simple competition between two gymnastics teams. It will have a circus motif with clowns, a pied piper and a magician. The UNH Concert Band will also be performing.

The event will emphasize the international character of the sport and the bilingualism of Canada and New Hampshire. All announcements at the event will be made in both French and English.

COMMUTERS HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE TO VOTE for Student Senate representatives today. Due to election organization foul-ups the student government elections, originally slated to run Tuesday through Thursday, have been extended for commuters.

Commuter polls did not open until Wednesday because of apparent lack of interest among present student senators and a rushed election organization.

Student Body Vice-President Frederick Hebert, in charge of the elections, said all commuters could vote at the main lobby of the Memorial Union today. College of Technology commuters can vote at Kings-

bury Hall, and commuters from the School of Life Science and Agriculture can vote in Barton Hall.

Hebert assumed part of the blame for the mismanagement, but also explained he received little help from either caucus members or dormitory house councils.

Hebert said "about 15" people from student government and the dormitory councils helped run the elections. "Ideally it takes a minimum of 45 people to run the election properly for the places we had open," Hebert said.

Hebert now plans to propose to the Student Caucus within two weeks that it establish a standing committee to handle all facets of future elections.

Despite the confusion with commuters Hebert reported about 25 per cent turn out among the dormitory voting districts as of Wednesday at 6 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S HEAD START TRAINING CENTER, located at UNH in Durham, has received a \$26,560 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to continue its educational programs for members of the Head Start staff.

Operating as part of the University System's School for Continuing Studies, The Head Start State Training Center provides a variety of educational services for the state's 27 community Head Start centers.



# Student and prof split on minus grading system

By Mike D’Antonio

In a motion passed last Monday night, the University Senate re-organized the system for grading. The changes will go into effect next semester and Senator Andrea Rousseau of Fairchild says that if you’re a student you won’t like them one bit.

The new grading policy will permit professors to affix a minus to any passing grade they may award. With the addition of the minus, the point value of a letter grade has changed.

Next semester a B plus will equal 3.33 pts. rather than the 3.5 that it now represents. A B will be worth three points and the new B- will carry a weight of 2.67. The same sequence applies to all the grades A through F, with a few exceptions. There will of course be no F-, and an amendment that provided for an A plus at last Monday’s Senate Meeting was de-

feated.

It is the devaluation of the plus and the defeat of the A plus amendment that Ms. Rousseau disagrees with.

Rousseau predicted the average student’s initial reaction would probably support the new system. She said, “At first glance most would say that the minus grade would mean an A- instead of a B, and a B- instead of a C.” However, she added, “When you look at the numbers involved you can see that the value of the plus grade is being lessened.”

She noted that, while this year a student with a low C would earn 2.0 pts., next year the same grade will only get 1.67. The 1.67 does not meet the University standard of 2.0 required for graduation. That was seen by Rousseau as unfair to the students of today and the future.

Rousseau said that it was even more amazing that a passing grade could be a .67 (D-). She said, “I

doubt that the D will be used very much, I think that most professors would just as soon flunk the kid. I mean, who would give anyone a 0.67?” she added.

A former member of the Curricula Committee which submitted the proposal, Rousseau wanted it made clear that she had “only the greatest respect for the committee and its work. But on this issue I have to disagree,” she said.

Rousseau closely linked the quality of the curriculum and the value of a grading system. She said, “The Curriculum Reviews should come to the Senate before the grading standards are changed. If a course is too easy we shouldn’t lower the value of an A just because too many students are receiving them.”

English Professor John Richardson, chairman of the Curricula Committee, saw the issue in a much different light. Seeing the whole change as much less controversial, he explained that the new system of grading will give the student a better notion of the faculty member’s impression of his work. He said, “It’s reasonable to assume that a minus could be used as often as a plus.”

In a statement concerning the lowered point value of a plus grade, Richardson said that in the present system a B-plus worth 3.5 pts. really is a grade exactly between A and B or A/B. He said that the grade could be more clearly represented as an A-.

As far as a C- not being at the level of 2.0 necessary for graduation goes, Prof. Richardson says it toughens the requirements made of students. While it may seem unfair to some, he thinks that it upgrades the system. This view contrasted Rousseau’s statement that if toughening of the standards was desired, the content of the course should be strengthened, not the value of a passing grade.

Richardson said that the A plus

amendment proposal came as “A complete surprise, it was never discussed in committee.” He said that the grade of A-plus, giving a score of 4.33 would indicate to many that UNH operated under the 5 point system. “Why have something higher than a 4.0 on a four point scale,” he said. He added that UNH would certainly be unique of a grade higher than an A was given.

While agreeing that curriculum review is necessary, he say it as “another question,” apart from the Curricula Committee’s motions with respect to grading. He said that the relationship between the curriculum and grades is really between the value and quality of a course and the credits given for its completion.

While Rousseau says it may be “a way to cover up possible weaknesses in the curriculum,” Prof. Richardson calls it a more exact method for grading a student’s work.

## Part II

# April’s coming out

*This is the second article in a three part series dealing with men and women homosexuals on the UNH campus. The second article is an interview with Wayne April, president of GSO.—Ed.*

By Charlie Tufts

“The GSO was more or less Wayne April coming out (declaring his homosexuality). It was a personality,” said Wayne April, the president of the Gay Students Organization.

According to April, the organization is in a state of decline because of a lack of interest.

“It’s harder to get other people to join because it’s not their thing.”

“I think there’ll be another gay organization but it won’t be the GSO.

“Most women are involved with the Women’s Center. That’s where most of the lesbians are that I know. They’re not just lesbians, they’re feminists—you know, Women’s Liberation.”

April is a graduating senior, short with light hair and a receding hair line, and very relaxed while discussing GSO.

“Most of the kids that are active are graduating and they’re getting more involved with their school work. And I’m just tired of being a celebrity.

The Manchester Union Leader inflamed the general picture of GSO and initiated the question of the legality of the organization, according to April.

“If it hadn’t been for Union Leader we would have had more

people. Instead, they were scared off and others were alienated.

“I think we’ve done or accomplished what we set out to do. So I think after that’s done we haven’t much else to do.

“What most gays wanted was a chance to meet other people. With GSO we made that possible. Also, we were able to have dances and to act normal at them,” he said.

The GSO had one dance last spring which was attended by 100 people. This fall they sponsored a play and another dance attended by 300 people at which a lesbian band from Boston, the Witch, played.

**GSO’s Success**

April stressed GSO’s success in being able to help so many people assert their homosexuality and gain the courage and pride to do so.

“Everyone said that when I came out on campus I’d have a lot of trouble. But I didn’t at all.

“The only place where it might have bothered people was at the library (where he works) and even then I wasn’t really able to tell,” said April.

“After we (GSO) came out on campus we got a lot of letters—I still get them. From old people saying that they’d never have the courage to do it when they were in school and that they were glad we did.

“One day I got this phone call from a guy in Concord. He said

GSO, page 7



About 20 students showed up for the MUB.Pub open hearing in Johnson Theater. Rick Conti photo

### \*PUB HEARING

Continued from page 1

In voicing opposition of a possible proposal to return the pub to the Strarrford Room, MUSO President Lucy Black argued there was no other place to hold cultural events, such as movies, in any other room but the Strarrford Room.

She said there is no other room in the Union which accomodates a projector or the proper lighting.

Black added, “It’s unfortunate that people will lose the choice of seeing a cultural event without their having to drink.”

Richard Sprague of Institutional Research and Planning said if the Strarrford Room is used for a pub a projector will then be put

in the Granite State Room.

**Logical place**

He added, “The Strarrford Room would be a logical place for a pub.” He explained if the cafeteria was used it would cost more “because we would have to relocate the cafeteria.”

Angis, who chaired the hearing, added that if the Pub was located in the Strarrford Room it would “give MUSO and SCOPE a chance to operate in a public place.”

Still another concern brought up at the hearing, by commuting Student Steve Booth, was the amount of control students will have over the pub.

Angis answered by explaining that the “club is governed by a

community board of directors.” This board is made up of members derived from last years’ interested students. A few new students were since added.

Though there is student representation on the board, they admitted Stevens has “ultimate veto power.”

The role of the pub board in communicating with the student body was challenged by Skip Prior, a recent graduate and present Memorial Union employee. He said that their methods of communicating were not sufficient in reaching students.

Prior substanciated his statement by pointing out the lack of attendance.

## Time/room schedule changes

The following are changes in the Time/Room Schedule data.

RESTRICTED MAJORS — means majors SHOULD NOT take the course or section.

CHEMISTRY -- lab sections show four credits in error — should be zero credits.

CIVIL ENGINEERING — 524-525 — correct in Time/Room Schedule. 525 is a newly approved course and 523 is deleted.

CIVIL ENGINEERING — 681 — Shows meeting time M, should be W 2-4:30.

EARTH SCIENCE — 512 — Shows 0 credits. It should be 4 credits.

ENGLISH — 791 — Should be 2 credits not 4 credits as listed in the Time/Room Schedule.

ENTOMOLOGY — 707 — Title should be

AQUATIC INSECTS. 4 credits. Reference no. 2012.

HOME ECONOMICS — Co-requisite course for 418 should be HEC not NEC.

HISTORY — 763 — History of Russia — 4 credits, TR 9:30-11:00 IDD 103, taught by Prof. Heilbronner. This course was omitted from the Time-/Room Schedule.

PLANT SCIENCE — See correction for 421 below:

SOCIOLOGY — 500 R3 — There is no sex restriction and it is offered all semester.

SPEECH & DRAMA — 403 all sections, 555, 620 sections 1 & 2, 623, 629, 673, ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION.

SPEECH & DRAMA — printer misplaced order of courses-see Time/Room Schedule.

PLSC 421 Concepts of plant growth 3325 01 4,0 MWF 1010-1100 NESM 205 ESTES  
Co-requisite PLSC 421L

PLSC 421 Concepts of plant growth 3326 02 4,0 MWF 1110-1200 NESM 205 ESTES  
co-requisite PLSC 421L

PLSC 421L Concepts of plant growth 3327 01 0,0 M 0110-0300 NESM 118 ESTES  
Co-requisite PLSC 421  
Permitted majors forstry BS Plant Sci

PLSC 421L Concepts of plant growth 3328 02 0,0 M 0310-0500 NESM 118 ESTES  
Co-requisite PLSC 421



One of the performers who will appear in tomorrow night’s gymnastic show.



# Gallen supports additional UNH housing

By Paul Briand

Rep. Hugh Gallen says he is very familiar with limited student housing throughout the University System.

His daughter, Kathleen, as a 20-year-old UNH junior, lived in University leased housing last year at the Portsmouth Sheraton-Wayfarer Hotel.

Speaking to 17 people in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union Wednesday afternoon, the democratic hopeful for governor said he was "supportive of additional housing" in the System provided any new dorms pay for themselves.

"You can tell how much politi-

cal pull I had," he mused in reference to his daughter's not living on campus.

Gallen was the first gubernatorial candidate for the '74 campaign to appear at the Durham campus. His announced opponents for the democratic nomination for governor, State Senator Harry Spanos of Newport and Mike Leonard of Nashua, have yet to appear on campus.

Gallen limited his opening remarks to general statements calling for increased housing in the state, for which he says there is a "great need." He devoted most of his 30 minute stay in the

Grafton Room to answering questions from the audience.

Asked how he would campaign for the democratic nomination, whether against republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson or the records of his two opponents, Gallen said, "There aren't that many democrats in the state so it's better not to chop us up."

He added, however, that Spanos has said in his campaigning that Gallen lacked legislative experience. Gallen answered the charge saying, "What is experience?"

In terms of actual experience in the State House, Spanos holds an edge over Gallen, but Gallen said what is important is that he spent one session in the House of Representatives in 1973 "and I didn't like what I saw."

As governor, Gallen said the State Hospital, housing, jobs and

education would be his top priorities.

Gallen was asked to speak on his feelings for a broad-based state tax, the September 10 primary, the death penalty and an oil refinery in New Hampshire.

He said he is "looking for a growth in revenue sharing" to get more monies into the state but added he is opposed to any broad-based tax because the tax burden would be "passed onto the average man."

On Jan. 10 a reporter from the Manchester Union Leader asked Gallen how he felt on an oil refinery for Durham Point. Then, as now, he says it would be as ridiculous to put a refinery at Durham Point as it would to put it at the base of Mt. Washington.

"There's no reason to jeopardize our natural resources," he said.



One of the winning thorough-breds at last year's Little Royal.

## Livestock show tomorrow

By Mary Ellen D'Antonio

Have you ever wanted to milk a cow or race a chicken? The chance could be yours this Saturday at the 21st Annual UNH Little Royal Livestock Show.

The showmanship contest is put on every year by the Animal Industry Club. This year's show will include a cow milking contest and a chicken race for spectators, and a sentry dog presentation by Pease Air Force base.

For the past two months, over fifty UNH students have been washing, grooming and training their animals for Saturday's show.

"In March all students interested in entering the show signed up for the animal of their choice," said Diane Scott, publicity chairperson for the show. "Preferably the students sign up for an animal they're not familiar with. The idea is to learn how to show an animal. Anyone can enter, you don't have to know anything about animals."

The contest animals are from the UNH barns and chosen by lottery.

Karen Gates, a pre-vet major, will show a sheep in this year's Little Royal.

"I've shown lots of horses before, but never a sheep, so I signed up for a sheep," said Gates as she combed the wool of the fuzzy white sheep in front of her. "With sheep the work is all in the preparations. I've spent eleven hours so far just combing him."

Charlene Berkman, who has been around horses for as long as she can remember, will also show a sheep. She stood beside her sheep, Max, and explained why she also finds sheep different from horses.

"With horses you have to spend a lot of time training them and getting them used to you. Sheep could care less. They are very easy to manage, the work is all in making them look good," she said.

Before the students start working on their animals, several clinics are held to help them get started.

Lesley Smith, chairperson of the show, said, "We hold clinics before the show to show the student how to work on the animals. The clinics are held upon request of the students. People experienced in showing help with the clinics."

Diane Scott is going to show a pig this year. She lives on a dairy farm in Massachusetts that has over seventy-five animals, but she has never had experience with pigs.

"I've come to the conclusion

SHOW, page 13

Phi Sigma presents a symposium entitled

### "The Biological Implications of a Seacoast Refinery"

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Galen E. Jones

Presentations by: Dr. Larry Harris and Dr. Arthur Mathieson

Date: Wednesday May 1, 1974  
Time: 8:15 p.m.  
Place: Parsons L101 (Iddles Auditorium)  
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# Fire chief appointed

**\*FIRE CHIEF**  
Continued from page 1

On March 8, the committee received two additional applications from the commissioners, according to Kennedy.

Because of their previous inability to agree on and justify their choices, and because the commissioners did not want a "complete duplication of effort on the part of the committee," the committee was discharged, Stiles said.

Kennedy said that his committee had received twelve applications for the position by July 20, 1973 and had made a recommendation to the commissioners at that time. But the applicant refused the position on July 30 in order to teach "fire science" at a Mass. community college.

Kennedy would not give the name of the candidate.

The committee then conducted a search using a national advertising campaign.

Kennedy said they received forty-nine applications and narrowed it down to three but could

not come to unanimous agreement.

Long became chief at Hampton after serving twenty years on the Haverhill (Mass.) Fire Department, first as a fire-fighter, and then as lieutenant and acting captain.

He became chief of the Hampton department in 1967.

As a member of the board of directors of the New Hampshire Fire Chiefs Association, he is their representative at meetings of the New England division of the International Division of Fire Chiefs.

He is also working on a legislative study committee reviewing state statutes, regulations, and codes to prepare recommendations to the next legislative session.

He joins a department in Durham which is financed on a two-thirds basis by the University and one-third by the town of Durham.

Long is married and has six children. A son, Bruce, is a freshman at UNH.

# Bypass opposition grows

**\*BYPASS**  
Continued from page 1

"A solution must come through compromises and discussions. I don't see how a new road is going to help that particular part of the University," said Borror.

Petitions have been drawn up against the road and so far over one thousand people have signed the petitions.

The proposed road will also greatly affect a well known bird sanctuary.

"Because of the very special ecological environment out there near the old reservoir, it has become a place where a person can see five or six species of warblers at one time," said Zoology Professor Arthur Borror. "To anyone who know birds this place is famous; it's called The Warbler Place. It has great aesthetic and educational value, I always take my classes out there. If this bypass goes through it would completely eliminate the area."

Borror said that he felt that if the students are going to try and fight this road they are going to have to be reasonable and tactful.

Tuesday a group of student and a few faculty members met with Dean Keener, of Office of Life Science and Agriculture, to seek his support against the road.

"In our meeting Tuesday, Dean Keener was very willing to talk to us and he gave us some direction in which to start out," said Toscano. "He gave us the names of people to contact and the right channels to work through. He advised us to draw up a report including all the important statistics of the road and all the facilities this road would affect. We are starting work on that paper immediately."

Toscano said that hopes were high after that meeting, although Keener did not say he would make any official commitment to their cause.

"Dean Keener made it clear that if anything's going to be started about this road it's the students that have to get things going," said Toscano. "We're going to go through all the channels he recommended and if that doesn't work, we will go to Concord

and see the Highway commissioner.

Next Wednesday is the scheduled date for the next meeting of all people interested in stopping the road. The meeting is going to be held at the horse barns at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the road, according to Kim Sprague, of Institutional Resource & Planning, is to alleviate the heavy flow of traffic on Madbury Road. "The highway department is very concerned and anxious to construct this road because of the large number of accidents occurring at the Madbury intersection," said Sprague.

Toscano said that one of the first actions the students will take after next Wednesday's meeting is to form groups that will go talk to the residents of Madbury Road to see if they feel a new road is needed.

"We're going to go house to house and explain the entire situation and ask for the residents' opinions," said Toscano.

Right now the thrust of the students' actions is focused on informing the public. They plan to contact area news media, including the Manchester Union Leader, the New Hampshire Networks, and local radio stations.

Selectman Lawrence O'Connell, a professor of political science, said that he felt many townspeople were not familiar with the plan at all.

"Up until last Saturday I did not realize the exact route of the road. I had thought the road was going to run down along the railroad tracks," said O'Connell. "I feel that the matter is still an open question and that involvement of the University and the community before a final decision is made."

Original plans for the access road date back to 1959 said Durham Selectman Malcom Chase. Then after various preliminary meetings a public informational meeting was held in Durham on November 1st, 1971.

"There was something over 100 people at this meeting and expression for the road construction was virtually one hundred percent with no one against it," said Chase.

# round-about unh

26  
fri.

"AIMS OF ENGLISH," a talk by Prof. Benjamin DeMott of Amherst College, sponsored by the English Dept. Ham-Smith 214, 1 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Due to Lack of Interest, Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled," a musical extravaganza; Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents; group of 15 or more, 50 cents.

GRADUATE BASSOON RECITAL: Rebecca Eldredge, Bratton Hall, PCAC, 8 p.m.

ARMY-AIR FORCE ROTC MILITARY BALL: Granite State Room, MUB, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

27  
sat.

21st ANNUAL UNH "LITTLE ROYAL" FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST: Livestock exhibition, animal grooming and training display, milking contest, sentry dogs demonstration, barbecue, sponsored by the UNH Animal Industries Club; Putnam Pavilion, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

6th ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGICAL CONFERENCE: "The Other Side of the Coin of Knowing is Caring," Dr. Donald R. Brown, Purdue U; papers on undergraduate psychological research from the New England area; McConnell Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For info call Dr. Rand Evans, 2-2360 x-4.

WALK-A-THON FOR THE UNH-CARE FUND: "March to the Sea" from the MUB at 9 a.m. Return transportation available at Leary Field, Portsmouth, if desired.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: U Conn, Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Due to Lack of Interest, Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled," Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 12 noon. Admission 75 cents; group of 15 or more, 50 cents each.

RUGBY CLUB: St. Anselm's, Teams A & B, Death Valley, Lewis Field, 2 p.m.

SECOND INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS MATCH: New Hampshire vs. Quebec with the UNH Concert Band and the Great Garbo, Field House, 7 p.m. Students & children \$1, others \$2; tickets at MUB Ticket Office.

GUEST RECITAL: Bruce Coppock, cello, and a group of Boston musicians perform contemporary works including Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire." Prof. Mark DeVoto will discuss the music Bratton Hall, PCAC, 8 p.m.

28  
sun.

NUTRITION AND NATURAL FOODS CONFERENCE: Speakers, movies, workshops, exhibits; sponsored by The N.H. Natural Food Associates & Alternative One of Keene State College; meals prepared by Common Ground, a natural foods restaurant; Student Union Building, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Registration \$2 plus meals, 9:30 a.m.

GRADUATE CLARINET RECITAL: Douglas Rogers, Room M-223, PCAC, 3 p.m.

UNH RUGBY CLUB INVITATIONAL TOURNEY: Quincey, University of New Brunswick, Concord, Teams A & B, Death Valley, Lewis Field, 1 p.m.

WUNH INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMME: "Polish Soul," music and guest Joseph Figa, a Pole at heart; 91.3 stereo FM, 6-8 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN EGG: "Chandu, the Magician," 7 p.m. "Nosferatu," 9 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB; admission \$1

PHI MU DELTA CONCERT: "Mountain" with "Mad Angel" and "Sharks" (formerly "Free"), Field House, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 in advance; \$5 at the door.

29  
mon.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Springfield College, Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

FACULTY FLUTE RECITAL: Gordon Cole, flute; Elise Friedman, piano. Works by Bach, Caplet, Copland, Dutilleux, Schubert. Bratton Hall, PCAC, 8 p.m.

THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW: "Lemmings," a video-tape hour of madness; 12:15 p.m. in the Coos Room, MUB; 7 & 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, MUB, Free.

30  
tues.

RESIDENCE HALL SIGN-UP: Strafford Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Realism," Prof. Hugh Potter III, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE WEEK LECTURE: Barbara Swan, painter/printmaker, sponsored by the Dept. of The Arts; Room A-218, PCAC, 12:30-2 p.m.

COMMUTER FILM SERIES: "Chandu, the Magician," MUB, 12:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, STUDENT CHAPTER: Mr. Henry Warren, Director, Environmental Protection Agency for the State of Maine speaks on oil refinery policies in Maine & environmental topics; Parsons L101, 1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Dartmouth, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Seeking New Laws," a film featuring Prof. Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize winner, 1965; Forum Room, Library (Floor C), 3:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COUNCIL: "Energy and Power — A Radical Perspective," Prof. Art McEwan, Dept. of Economics, Harvard U; a 2nd lecture on the energy crisis placing it within the context of the development of capitalist economies; Ham-Smith 129, 4 p.m.

THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW: "Lemmings," 12:15 p.m. in the Coos Room, MUB, and 7 & 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, MUB, Free.

MUSO FILMS: Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" at 7 p.m. "Strangers on a Train" at 9 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB. Admission \$1.



# notices

## GENERAL

**ANNUAL SPRING BOOK SALE:** Savings on volumes published at \$2-\$25; wanted titles in literature, art, antiques, cooking, crafts, and nature at the UNH Bookstore, Hewitt Hall. Starts Wed., May 1, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-4:20 p.m.

**PHI SIGMA PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM:** "The Biological Implications of a Seacoast Oil Refinery," Dr. Galen Jones, keynote speaker; presentations by Dr. Larry Harris & Dr. Arthur Mathieson; Parsons L101 (Iddies Auditorium), Wed., May 1 at 8:15 p.m. All welcome.

**PHI KAPPA PHI BANQUET + INITIATES PROGRAM:** Advance reservations with check for \$6.75 (except for this year's initiates) must be received by Marion Beckwith, N.H. Hall, By Wed., May 1. Banquet & speaker program, New England Center, Friday, May 3 at 6 p.m.

**LEARN TO CANOE!!** The Canoe Club is offering basic lessons in canoeing on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-3:00 in the pool outside the Field House. Free for all interested.

**KARI-VAN:** Because hourly personnel are not issued University ID's, University paycheck stubs will be accepted at the MUB Ticket Office for the purchase of Kari-Van tickets. This applies to hourly personnel only.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS:** Four advisors for Freshman Summer Orientation needed part-time, June 13-July 19. All-day availability on 10 specified days essential with some flexibility in other hours. Must be current sophomores & juniors. Salary for entire program is \$420. Contact Clair Wright or George Abraham, 112 Murkland, 2-2062.

**VOLUNTEERS** who would like to be a part of the N.H. Network's first TV Auction, May 10-12, are invited to call 862-1954. Help is needed especially between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. This is your opportunity to support public TV in the Granite State.

**FREE AMERICAN RED CROSS SENIOR LIFESAVING COURSE:** 10 day course beginning May 16 at the Field House pool, offered by the Durham Red Cross Chapter and the UNH Dept. of Physical Education; for more info call Red Cross Volunteer Instructors at 862-2070 or Durham Red Cross Water Safety Chairman at 868-2579.

**DURHAM CLEAN-UP:** Everybody can work together Saturday, April 27 to clean up the accumulation of litter in Durham; glass & cans will be recycled; meet at Shop & Save parking lot at 9 a.m.

**RESIDENCE HALL SIGN-UP:** Strafford Room, MUB, Tuesday, April 30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## ACADEMIC

### HISTORY DEPT. — NEW COURSES OF INTEREST:

- 401 The present in Perspective
- (1) Chinese Communism
- (2) History: Its Study and Profession
- (3) Society & Crisis: Europe and the Black Death
- (4) Science: Ancient and Modern
- 595 Explorations in History
- (1) The Film and American Society
- (2) Russian Culture and Civilization
- (3) Revolution in the 18th & 20th Centuries
- 697 Colloquia for History Majors
- (1) The Trial as History: From Socrates to Watergate
- (2) The History of Sorcery + Witchcraft in Europe
- (3) "New Left" Historian and Great Power Conflict

**1974-75 UNH-CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE PROGRAM:** Students interested in attending California State U, Chico under the UNH-sponsored exchange program next fall are invited to meet with Stan Fish, Assoc. Director of Admissions, in the Cheshire Room, MUB, Wed., May 1 at 7 p.m.

## CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** An informal group session for students wishing to discuss career goals, interests and concerns, Room 129, MUB, Tues., April 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**N.H. STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS:** "Crime and Correction," a training film explaining the volunteer program with discussion; students interested in working in their home town can get info at this meeting or contact Ray Bilodeau, 742-3894 or 742-6240.

**SENIOR KEY:** Important meeting for members and all applicants for next year's Senior Key, Merrimack Room, MUB, Sunday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

**CREW CLUB PRACTICE:** Jackson Lab, Adam's Pt., Sat. & Sun., April 27-28 at 8 a.m. Mon., April 29 at 5:15 p.m.

**UNH MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** Trail ride to Bow Lake, departure from MUB, Sat., April 27 at 10 a.m.; trip to the Pepperell Motorcross in Pepperell, Mass., Sun., April 28, 10:30 a.m., MUB.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB:** Belknap Room, MUB, Sun., April 28, 7 p.m.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB PRACTICE:** N.H. Hall Gym, Sun., April 28 at 7 p.m.

**DURHAM REELERS:** Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, Mon., April 29 at 8 p.m.

**SQUASH CLUB:** Squash Courts, Field House, Mon., April 29, 7-9 p.m.

## RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Men's and Women's Roles — Biblical View," Bob and Alice Fryling; Scott Lounge, Fri., April 26 at 8 p.m.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** Introductory lecture, SSC 201, Mon., April 29 at 8 p.m.

**ECUMENICAL MINISTRY:** Hearty Soup + Bread Supper and discussion with Frank Birmingham, Prof. in the Philosophy Dept. 5 Davis Court, Durham, Mon., April 29, 5:30-7 p.m. Persons attending should call 862-1165 or 868-7254; not necessary but helpful.

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## April's coming out

\*GSO

Continued from page 3

he wanted to meet people and, boy, was he desperate. So I took a chance and gave him my address. The next day he was at my house when I came home from school.

"He'd never had anybody. Only this guy from UNH who took money from him. It was a sick relationship. The guy had his life insurance paid up, he'd picked out a casket and everything. He'd planned his suicide.

"Then he came to one of the meetings and, now, he and one of the members are seeing each other--still I think or at least last I knew.

"We get a lot of stupid mail from illiterates, but we've only received one piece of hate mail and no bad phone calls," April said.

According to April, before GSO was formed most kids made anonymous dates in the men's

room of Hamilton Smith and Murkland halls.

"This one fraternity guy, he was regular type, good looking with a nice body, always complained to me he was tired of the dates you get in the bathrooms--he said all you got were creeps.

"Now with GSO it's easier for people to meet each other and they're not as afraid," he said.

### Coming out

"The hardest thing about coming out is telling your parents. Elaine Noble, the Boston gay activist, says that's what every gay person should do--tell your parents and after that you can do anything.

"My mother said to me once that she hoped that I wasn't mixed up in any of the GSO stuff at UNH when it first came out. That's when I told her. She was surprised but they all get over it after awhile. It's really the best

thing that a gay person could do."

April's parents are divorced. He said that when his father was told he was a homosexual, his only reply was that the picture he saw of his son in The Boston Globe was a poor picture.

"Other than that we really don't talk about it too much. I think they kind of ignore it but they don't treat me any different.

"My sister hugged me and said that it was wonderful when she found out. She's married but she's pretty hip. My brother doesn't seem to mind too much. I asked him once if my father or mother ever talked about it much and he said that they never do.

"They accept it I guess," said April. "I'm glad I did it."

"The curtain's about to close on GSO but as far as I can see we helped a lot of people," he said. "We alienated the girls at first but we did the best we could."

### WRITERS

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### Student Caucus

will be preparing

a slate of student names

for appointment to

### Chancellorship Search Committee

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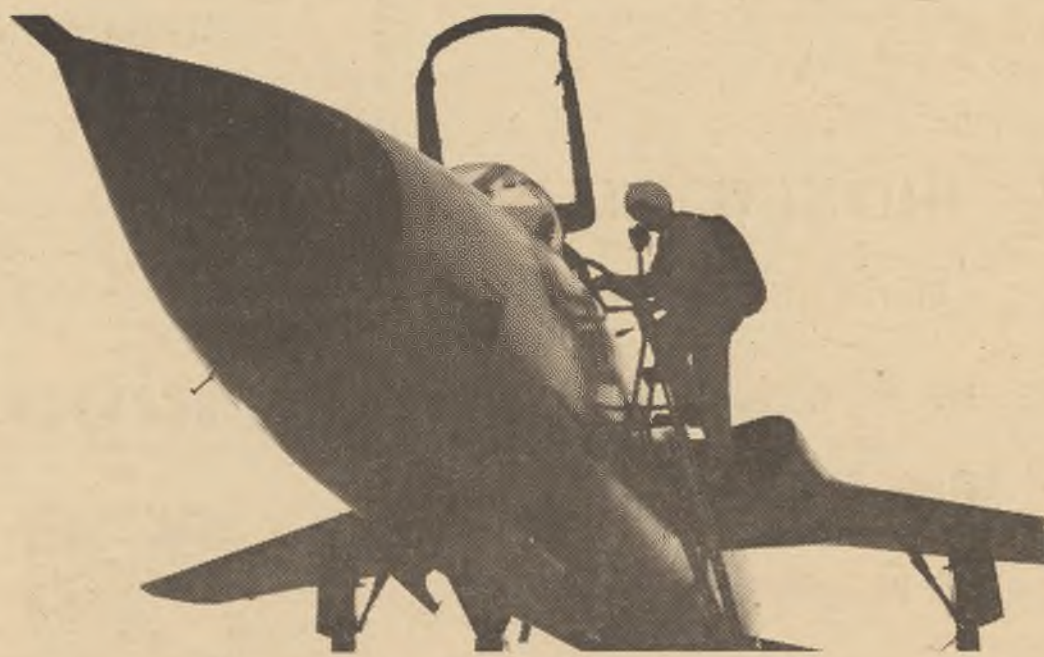
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# New staff takes over

This is it: the first product of the new regime. We've made changes on the staff and in the paper, and more will certainly follow. Our paper is different, but that's because the staff is also different for the most part. If we have our way at least some of the time, the service we provide our readers will improve.

We are a group of people writing about people for people. So we are subject to all the flaws and outside influences with which writers and poets have busied themselves writing about over the years.

People are important, so we will try to write more about people and less about officialese and systems. Yet, we won't ignore officialese and the affairs of administrations. Our job is to know what is going on,

# Blatant lack of interest

Elsewhere in this paper we noted that *The New Hampshire* should pay closer attention to student interests. As the University newspaper *The New Hampshire* is especially concerned about students.

But at times it seems that many students are not concerned about themselves—usually when being concerned means becoming involved.

In recent months the steady momentum of the MUB Pub Club Board of Directors, composed mostly of interested students, has brought a mub pub to the verge of reality.

Until another handful of concerned students, this time commuters, collected signatures in opposition, the board of directors hoped to locate the pub in the union cafeteria.

The man who will make the final deci-

to keep you informed about those going's on, and to explain how they will affect you.

We plan to do just that.

The changes you notice have been and will be planned for specific reasons.

*The New Hampshire* is responsible for printing vital, credible, important, accurate, precise, questioning, and thoroughly complete coverage of what is important to our readers, and what's important for them to know in order to function responsible in the university community.

The editorial staff of the paper will listen to the readers as closely and with as much attention as the most scrutinous readers study the paper.

sion, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens, wanted to be sure about student sentiment, and correctly scheduled an open hearing on the issue.

But Thursday at 12:30 at the open hearing in the Johnson Theatre the students let themselves down. Fewer than 30 people attended the session, less than 25 of them students.

Stevens was reportedly upset by the lax response, and has considered scraping the whole project for better or for worse.

The students were lucky this time. Stevens can decide one way or the other on his own without their input. If they continue to display such a blatant lack of interest in the issues and changes that affect their daily lives, they can expect administrators to consult with them much less in the future.

## the new hampshire

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All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

# Controversial film defended

To the editor:

In putting together a film series for this University, the main obligation of the programmer is to enlighten a community where film has been equated solely with the Marx Brothers and other films of similar depth. At the same time the series should be representative of the many directions and intentions of the artist/filmmaker. In this way, each film in the series, from Bergman's *Persona* to *The Devil in Miss Jones*, stands as an example of an important aspect of cinema.

The unappreciative attitude that prevails here is a direct reflection of the misunderstanding and need for sustained efforts in broadening awareness. It makes us laugh when we hear ex-sports editors questioning our integrity and critical opinion as was recently the case in a "Letter to the Editor." If we wished to see "skin flicks" we might go to a Newington Drive-In with which Mr. Chamberlin is so obviously acquainted. Well, we are not in the habit of frequenting this establishment and we don't advocate pornography as he seems to think we do. In point of fact, whether or not the film is pornographic scarcely depends upon the judgement of one who has never seen the film and is probably basing his judgement on the personalities of those who defended it.

The people around here trying to display a liberal attitude would seem to be the last

to ask that censorship be placed on movies. However, these same individuals applauded the action of the Board of Governors of MUSO. If any mature person should have the right to see the film why shouldn't it be made available to them? *The Devil in Miss Jones* is one of the best films of its genre. The acting by Georgina Spelvin was excellent and is not to be underestimated. Its merits for those so acquainted with critics, find that Judith Crist and Newsweek's Charles Michener gave rave reviews, a view not shared by a certain hackneyed cinematographer from UNH.

The time has come for the people of this intellectual community to view film on its merits. The sheer temerity of individuals offering opinion when essentially they are unqualified displays blind prejudice.

Everyone claims to know film—when there are few individuals who understand and appreciate good filmmaking. Jumping on the band wagon to condemn something is certainly nothing new especially when the fact is brought to light that said individuals are totally ignorant in such areas. The film series has been for those in attendance, a valuable source of exposure to the testaments of various significant artists, both the established and the innovative.

Rick Kalil	Louis C. Kelly
29 Main St.	11 Central St.
Durham	Dover

# Right to die peaceful death

To the editor:

Cruelty to animals is being practiced here at the University. Recently, at a Zoology 508 lab I witnessed the cutting off of a frog's head without it's first being pithed. The frog squirmed and writhed in pain. It obviously has feelings just like we do. I don't know how anyone in their right mind could take a pair of scissors and begin cutting a frog at the corner of its mouth, go up across over the eyes and down the other side without first killing it or at least finding its pleasure center or pithing. Pithing is piercing the tip of the epinal cord (pleasure center) so that the body feels no pain.

It really make me, as well as many others in the class sick to watch this very inhumane act performed. Both instructors in the lab did this to two frogs. Isn't there a law against vivisection? I'm sure that this act performed by these two instructors has

been done before. I have nothing against the instructors, but why was this ever done in the first place?

I believe that every living thing has the right to live. That doesn't mean I am against scientific research that involves animals. I'm all for it as long as the animals are treated properly, in a humane way. An animal is defenseless against man. That does not give us the power to take advantage of it. Science should not allow this to happen.

I wish we could make a group effort in giving our "guinea pigs" of all types, the right to die a peaceful death, if that is needed for us to receive knowledge. I'm sure other students would agree to this also. Because when I left that lab with much nausea and near tears, I was "PITHED!"

Shirlee Frink  
204 Smith Hall

# Please, please take it

To the editor:

Sisters and Brothers,

I am a devotee of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 16 year old Perfect Master. I live in a Divine Light Center in Contoocook, N.H. On Feb. 12, I had the pleasure of attending a program at UNH and found myself in the company of many beautiful men and women who had come to hear about Maharaj Ji and the Knowledge he reveals.

The first time I heard about Guru Maharaj Ji and Knowledge was at just such a program a year ago. At this point in my life I was actively searching for that peace which would not die. I was truly hungry for the Truth—that realization which would not end. For an instant I was shocked by the grandeur and splendence which surrounded Guru Maharaj Ji. Such devotion is not common in my culture. But his words soothed me for they were songs from my very own soul. At last someone was coming right out and saying that what I looked for did exist, and he could show it to me. What I felt coming from his devotees was something I wanted to experience myself, for it uplifted me and surrounded me with warmth and the rest I'd longed for so long.

After a while I started attending discourses on the Knowledge regularly and finally the Knowledge of the soul was revealed to me for I truly wanted it. In only a matter of months since then, the hope and dream of my life has become real. And it is at least a thousand times more incredibly satisfying than my mind imagined.

This is an account of the experience of just one person. But one human being experiencing and radiating pure, true love can make a very bright light in a very darkened world. And you can only know that by

experiencing it yourself. Not hearing, reading or thinking about it, but being sure because of what happens within yourself. Peace is a never-ending experience within, not a philosophy, not a science, not an appearance and not a state of mind, for these are all external and finite.

And now Guru Maharaj Ji is the Perfect Master of our time. He is the one who can teach us how to know perfect, perfect peace. We can actually realize our purpose here and the source from which we all come. If you want peace and can get it somewhere else, (and I mean peace that never dies), then go there. But if you can't get that peace somewhere else, then come to Guru Maharaj Ji. All he ever says is take this Knowledge, please, please take it. It's yours, inside you. Please let me show you how to realize it.

This Knowledge is free. The only asset you must reveal is your desire to receive Knowledge. If you are alive now, Knowledge is that thing which keeps you alive. It is your very life source and there can be no price put on that. It is eternal. It was shown and taught by Jesus and other Perfect Masters of their times—such as Moses, Buddha, Krishna, Rama and Lao Tsu. It is not new but it can make your life new. And you must find out for yourself. Don't believe what I say or anyone else says until you find out for yourself what is true and what is false.

There are discourses about Knowledge held every night except Sunday at our house in Contoocook. They start at 7:30. Please call us if you wish to know more. Our phone: 746-4983.

Love to you all,  
Jinny Sargent



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# Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 93<sup>rd</sup> CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

(NOT PRINTED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE)

WASHINGTON

## SENATE RESOLUTION

## Proclaiming April 30, 1974 A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer

"Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord."

**The U.S. Senate has proclaimed...**

that April 30, 1974  
be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

Recognizing our own lack of responsiveness to our national situation and recognizing that our Lord Jesus Christ is both concerned and sufficient, we, the undersigned, commit ourselves to a more active concern for the needs of our nation, and to observing April 30, 1974 as a Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

Kathryn Preston  
Paul K. Marceau  
Gyme Dufault  
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mark  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ludlam  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrante  
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bascom  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindelius

Thomas Strand  
Janet H. Fifield  
Herbert Blake  
Dale Haskell  
Stuart Blanchard  
Pete Doelling  
Jamie Bauer  
Joyce LoBello

Martin Reed  
Norman Bendroth  
Matt Lovell  
Bruce King  
Suzanne Steuart  
Dean Walker  
Martha Haynes  
Kim Lampson  
Marion Brown

Carolyn Patten  
Christina E. Hutcheson  
Glenn Hansen  
Jill Lauterwasser  
David Lawrence  
Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock  
Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Klippenstein  
Rev. and Mrs. Roy Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weller  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryling  
Elinor Abbot  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bjork  
Mr. and Mrs. David Pickett  
Donald Fothergill  
Elizabeth Shaefer

YOU ARE INVITED TO THESE ACTIVITIES ON APRIL 30, 1974.  
PRAYER SERVICE: 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m., Granite State Rm. MUB  
DROP IN PRAYER ROOM: silent prayer and meditation, Rockingham Rm. MUB  
drop in any time between 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.



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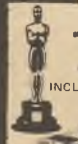
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Claude Kipnis—Mime

Deborah Parsons photo

# Kipnis Mime Troupe

## pleases theatre audiences

By Louis Kelly

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre Troupe treated the audience at Johnson Theater Wednesday night to an excellent performance of "Opus Blue...Is Pink." This presentation of mime displayed the power that lies in non-verbal communication with amazing clarity and force. Words can be a barrier and as a result, are often unnecessary.

This performance included the rarely attempted ballet, "The Miraculous Mandarin" with music by Bartok, Kipnis' famous "The Bottle: Fantasy on Alcohol" solo, plus an interesting assortment of other acts.

The first act, entitled "The Crowd", examined themes of alienation, futility and nonentity in an age of progress and technology. The troupe, clad in black leotards and white face masks, appeared knotted by gauze or some strange, non-tangible essence.

The curtain rose with just one spotlight on the actors from directly overhead. The music by Ben Johnson consisted of a conglomeration of computer noises and office work sounds, which the troupe moved in short, sporadic animated jerks. The impersonal aspects of modern society

were aptly portrayed by the well-rehearsed, synchronized actions. En masse the group seemed to be fleeing, then engaging in tedious office work; then fleeing. This process continued until it was performed at a frenzied mechanical pace. Then the sole spotlight drew the group back.

Each member made a futile attempt to break-out of this closed group by running away and removing his face mask only to be recalled by this inevitable overwhelming power which eventually claimed all their lives.

The next number, lighter in tone, was entitled "The Party." Kipnis, alone, simulated a party-goer. First he was primping before an imaginary mirror. He convincingly portrayed apprehension and expectation. The humorous aspects of attending a party were conveyed much to the delight of the audience with Kipnis engaging in social drinking and smoking of illicit substances. The camaraderie and boredom displayed at this glad function were credible to the point that you could practically see a throng of party-goers pushing, tugging and having an all-around great time.

However, when Kipnis decided to make a graceful exit after not finding anyone to his liking, he

saw a beautiful woman. But the die was cast, and he had to leave after making such a fuss over his departure. So he left the party alone, as he had come.

Probably, the high point of the show--the most impressive one to me--was another Kipnis solo, "The Bottle: Fantasy on Alcohol." The nightmarish vision of becoming entrapped within a bottle had a horrifying effect on the audience. The scene opened with a man obviously under the influence of alcohol. This drunk fell asleep to find himself visiting his dreamland, one in which he could get endless varieties and supplies of booze by merely reaching out. Ironically, a very small bottle containing a tasty substance becomes stuck on his little finger while attempting to get the last drop. In an effort to remove his finger, his hand becomes enclosed within its confines. In an attempt to remove his hand, he frees it only to find both feet engulfed. Then, the bottle grows to hold the entire body. The frightful prospects of this confinement are shattered when the drunk awakes, but he realizes that it is a warning.

The second portion of the program was dedicated to "The Miraculous Mandarin." A group of thugs with help from a girl, entice passers-by in hopes of robbing them. These common criminals assault an old man, then a young man. Inevitably the mandrin (all three parts played by Kipnis) appears and becomes interested in the woman. In the scene that follows the mandrin, after fleeing, is chased by the thugs. Ultimately they catch him and brutally beat him to death.

The ballet on the whole was graceful and moving. The use of colored lighting exquisitely accented the action on stage. However, much of the audience could not decipher the motives or actions of the characters and attention lulled. The ballet was perfectly choreographed to Bartok's score and the actors displayed great talent.

On the whole the entire show was well received and deservedly so. The effect that this non-verbal communication had on this audience was profound. The troupe made repeated bows as they received a standing ovation.

## Music

# Compelling poet heralded as a new Dylan

By Tim Kinsella

It is extremely difficult to jump into the middle of a man's career and make any assumptions about him or his music, especially with a man as important as Bruce Springsteen. But his music is far too compelling to leave until later.

Bruce Springsteen is a poet, in marked contrast to the banality of recent songwriters. His recent LP, *The Wild, The Innocent, And the E Street Shuffle*, and recent touring have brought him almost unanimous raves from the critics, many heralding him as the new Dylan.

His observations, backed by a driving band, shifting through time and key changes fluidly, bring vivid images of fire escapes, dusty alleys, and the boardwalk of Asbury Park, N.J. to life.

After playing music professionally for ten years, it seems that 24-year-old Springsteen is finally about to make good. In a

four-day stand at Charlie's Place in Harvard Square last week, he packed two shows a night, and his manager announced recently that he was about to move from club dates to concert halls.

*E Street Shuffle*, released last year, is finally receiving the attention it deserves. It is a work of tension, always mounting, Springsteen whispering frenetic lyrics over the wall of sound that is pushed to the limit by his band.

"Sandy  
The fireworks are hailin'  
over little Eden tonight  
Forcing the light into  
all those stoney faces  
left stranded on this warm  
July  
Down in the town the  
circuits full of switch-  
blade  
lovers so fast so shiny so sharp..."

The high point of the album is the seven minute "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)." The introduction roars out of the speakers and wraps one up, the horns wailing on a Doug Sahm-like riff.

It tells one of the frustration of a relationship condemned by his girlfriend's parents, but as in each of these songs, we are shown another part of the boardwalk life, the switchblades and stark emotion of the street.

"Kitty's Back" is the return of a girl to the streets of New York, and Danny Federici opens up on organ after the song builds to a straining clamor, working into an excellent solo. David Sanctionous piano work on "New York City Serenade" evokes the image of Gershwin, blending strict, formal structures with complex blues lines, and then Springsteen's gui-

tar forms the song as he tells us:  
"...Fish lady  
makes the tenement waltz  
won't take corner boys  
ain't got no money  
and they're so easy..."

There seems to be no reason for Bruce Springsteen to rest with all the others labelled new "Dylans." There is something far more important here, a type of new music that shouldn't call for comparison, but rather stand on its own. It seems certain that we will hear much more of him in the future as he begins to get national exposure.

Try to see him now before he gets too big, for he has a personal style that may at times give way to large halls and huge crowds, like many of the better musicians today.

## WANTED:

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editor



The Lund University Chorus from Sweden gave a successful performance Wednesday night in the Strafford Room.



# classified ads

## lost & found

FOUND: A UNH 74 class ring-call 868-2103 for information. 4/30.

FOUND: one pair women's horn-rimmed glasses. See Carol French, English Office. 4/30.

LOST: Small beige wallet with ID and license. Please contact Beth at 868-7302 or return to MUB desk. 5/3.

## help wanted

TEACHER needed, summer session. Creative Learning Center, Kittery, Maine, 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. Housing for teacher included. Ample time for studies or part-time job. 439-1415. 5/1

TEACHER needed for fall. Creative Learning Center, Kittery, Maine. A familiarity with any of the following would be helpful: Montessori, British Infant Schools, American Open Classrooms, Piaget, Transactional Analysis, Gestalt in the classroom, or any early learning program which focuses on the child's personal development. Must be willing and open to training. Housing included. 439-1415. 5/1

GIRLS WANTED—Desire girls with slender physique and long hair to perform a polynesian dance. May 4. Free instruction. Contact Ray Minardi at 862-3506 after 11 p.m. 4/26

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH EUROCHEM—Distribute our products to Homemakers—products they buy every week. Set your own hours—Full or part time. For information call Marilyn Elliott 434-5316. 4/30.

FASHION TWO TWENTY CONSULTANT can supply you with refills for your kit, or will put on a show for you. Call 436-3590, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and ask for Sue. Fashion Two Twenty, the water-based makeup that goes a long way. 4/30.

DRIVERS WANTED: Male and female to sell Ice Cream Street Vending after school, and weekends, and summer employment. Manchester, Nashua, Concord, Portsmouth area. International Ice Cream. 668-0363. Interviews Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 4/30

YOUNG LADY 18 or over to live-in central Maine summer home. General helper and companion. 5 day week, 5 hours per day. \$2 per hour. Board and room. Give personal particulars and phone number. Write to Box 212 Durham, N.H. 4/30.

HELP WANTED: Waiters, waitress for summer emp. Edgewater Lodge, Weirs Beach, N.H. 603-366-2246. Apply in person or call. Ask for Ralph or Chuck. 4/26.

WANTED: Sorority houseparents or housemother for '74-75 school year. Call 862-1837 between 5:15 and 6 p.m., Monday — Friday. Ask for president of house. 4/30.

## for sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth station wagon. 167 mpg, inspected. Good for small business. \$195. Call 868-5489-Joe. 4/26

FOR SALE: AR (XA) turntable with dustcover — only 8 months old. \$55. Ask for Jeanie Giarrusso. Call 868-7732. 5/10.

FOR SALE: Opemus enlarger /75 mm lens. Three — 11 X 14 trays; 3-5 X 7 trays, 8 X 10 litho film. Well used print dryer and print washer. Darkroom chemicals. 8 x 10 print cutter. Ansco developing tank and misc. supplies. Price around \$75.00 for lot. See Eric A. White, 324 Englehardt, Tel. 862-1584 or 868-7862. Call only on Mon., Tues., Wed. afternoons or evenings. 5/14.

FOR SALE: Magnavox automatic turntable with anti-skate, damped cueing, electro voice-game magnetic cartridge, base and dust cover. \$65 or best offer. Call 868-7732 and ask for Jeanie Giarrusso. 5/10.

1969 Malibu 2 dr. cpe. 307, Auto. p.s., 16-18 mpg-high mileage, but many more to go-clean and dependable. Asking \$750. Call 868-7717 or 868-1288. Ask for Bill.

MUST SELL 1967 VW squareback, excellent engine, good body. \$600.00 or best offer. Call Bill Black, 868-2295. Leave message. 5/10.

FOR SALE: 1970 MGB convertible. Mechanically sound, radials, console, synchro, overdrive, all the options, \$1800 — negotiable. Call Janice, 862-3261. 5/10.

FOR SALE: Ancient but honorable chest-type freezer about 9 cu. ft. It works! \$50 or best bid. 964-6828 after 6 p.m. 5/10.

WANTED: Concord ABC Program Needs 1 female, 2 male full-time live-in tutors for work with minority group high school students—Fall semester 1974. Room & Board Paid. Can arrange academic credit. Contact Richard Couser 95 North Main St. Concord, N.H. Phone 224-2381 or 224-0737. 5/10.

FOR SALE: Phillip's 10-speed bike, used three months, 22" frame. Call 868-2726 after 8 p.m. any night except Monday, Thursday and weekends. Ask for Mary. 4/30.

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 101 w/1.455 mm lens, 135 mm f2.8 lens, Soligor 2X converter, cross screen filter, uv filter, Red 8X filter, soft focus filter, vivitar 91 electronic flash, lens hoods, Soligor tele ring adapter. Originally sold for over \$500. Special sale price \$350 complete set. This system is quite versatile & is in good condition. See Gary at the New Hampshire. 4/30.

GARAGE SALE of tools, lumber, used and unused toys, games, housewares, electrical appliances, garden equipment, snow thrower, sea shark styrofoam fiberglassed sailboat with car rack — 11 Hoitt Drive, 868-7586. April 27-28. 4/26.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pinto, 3 dr. Run-about; 29,000 miles; automatic; radio; A/c; disc brakes; \$1,975; Call 868-7831 and ask for Gerry Lopez. 5/14.

GIBSON ES 175 D hollow-body electric w/ case, humbuckings, 5 mo. old — \$375. Roberts vintage stereo recorder — \$100. Lloyds AM-FM stereo w/turntable & speakers. \$90. Call 868-5586. 5/10.

FOR SALE: 3 speed men's bike. Excellent condition — only used for 4 months. Call 868-2629, ask for Dorothy. 5/10.

FOR SALE: Cape in Durham, five bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen — dining area, living-room, garage. Walking distance to University and town. Upper 30's. 868-7366. 5/3.

FOR SALE: 1967 BSA Victor 441 cc. A classic! Call 868-7519. 4/30.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Renault-10 Sedan. Excellent mileage, 35-40 miles/gallon. In good operating condition. Call 862-1702 during the day or 868-5267 in the evening. Lora Smith. 4/26.

FOR SALE: Twin bed w/mattress, boxspring, maple headboard, frame. Only 6 mos. old. \$85 (orig. \$125) 742-8935. Ask for Nancy. 5/17.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Squareback. Body in good shape and good tires, needs engine work. \$125 or best offer. 664-9673, evenings. 4/26

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel Rallye, 4 cyl., 4 spd., pull instrumentation. Sporty but economical, 45,000 miles. Clean and in good condition. Call C. Hoit 862-1850 days, 664-9500 evenings. \$1400.00 5/3

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1957 BUICK "Super" 4 door hard top. Some rust, good engine, dual exhaust. Good 50's auto. \$150. Call 868-9683. 4/30.

FOR SALE: KOWA single lens reflex camera and 135 mm telephoto lens. 4 years old, takes excellent pictures. List price for both \$249.95, asking \$65. Call 862-1280. 5/3.

1972 SL350 K2 HONDA, gold. Street — trail. Excellent condition—7,000 miles, over 60 miles per gallon. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$890. Call 659-2494. Student needs money. 5/3.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER. Bogen 22 Special with 50mm. Voss 1/3.5 enlarging lens. Double condenser optical system. Excellent condition. \$49. Call 692-2252. 5/3.

FOR SALE: Blue foam filled mummy sleeping bag. Brand new—was \$55, will sell for \$30. Price negotiable. Call 862-1296, ask for Phil—if I'm not there, leave a message. 5/3.

FORD CUSTOM 500, 1967, \$250 or best offer. Call Bill Hickey, room 306 2-1658; 868-7742. 5/3

FOR SALE! 1964 Pontiac Catalina—good condition, needs minor repairs \$100 or best offer. Call Pam 868-7325 4/26

FOR SALE: Ten speed Mirage by Moto Bucane, Simplex Derailor, dual brakes, etc. Call Cathy 659-2805. 5/3

BRAND NEW Benjamin—Mira, 400 40 c automatic turntable with shure elliptical diamond magnetic cartridge. Balanced tone arm, synchronous motor, adjustable anti-skate and damped cue/pause control. Never been used! Originally cost \$139.00. Will sell for \$95.00. Bowmar Electronic calculator for \$35.00. See or call Lee, Christensen 218, Tel. 862-3268. 4/26.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE. Love seat, two rockers, end table, kitchen table, and chairs, bed, lamps, night table, dresser, etc. Real cheap; must get rid of it. Call Kenny 659-2119. 5/17

WANTED: GO-GO DANCERS for club in Portsmouth/Kittery area. Good pay/short hours. Call for appointment 439-1000, ext. 1992 or ext. 455. 4/30

KITTENS FOR SALE: Sealpoint Siamese, semi-long haired. Six weeks old April 11th. \$25. Call 692-2763 anytime. 4/26.

FOR SALE: DODGE PIONEER Sedan 1961, standard, 2 new tires, 2 inspectable retreads - hole in exhaust pipe - but enough to get around - best offer - call Steve Room 10. 2-1630. 4/26

IMPORTED Belgium and Italian carpets of the highest quality at reasonable prices. To be walked on as well as admired. Available in many sizes, 6x4, 3x5 and runners, 2x9. Contact Mike Druckman at AGR or call 868-7859. They make fine gifts. 4/30.

ALBUMS: Selling collection of records—Dylan, Clapton, Allman Brothers, The Band, Guess Who, Van-Rcw, etc. Most in new condition. Buy two or more and get a free album. Complete list posted in MUB. Call John 2-1126, 120 Sawyer or come by. 4/26.

## dwellings

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: June to Sept. on Woodman Ave. in Durham. Very close to campus. Room For Two. Call 862-3023 or 862-3041. 5/3.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Newmarket: two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bathroom. Room for two or three. \$185.00 per mo. (rent negotiable) on Karl-Van route. 11 Bay Rd. Apt. 9 — phone 659-2418. Ask for Jane or Carrie. 5/14.

WANTED TO SUBLET: In Durham—Portsmouth area during July. (Also June & August if price is right.) Accommodations for law student & spouse. Call 617-729-4975. 4/30.

APARTMENT TO RENT. Unfurnished, two bedroom apartment with stove, refrigerator and utilities included. Located in Newmarket. Available June 1, 659-2757. 5/14.

2 ROOM rent for summer. 868-5479. 5/10.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent June to Sept. Furnished. Located on 7 Main St. \$120 per month. Call John, 868-9648. Married couples preferred. 5/3.

APARTMENT 1 bedroom to sublet. Located downtown Durham Jenkins Court. From June 1—Sept. 1 Call 868-7744 ask for Maria or Eileene. 5/7.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET June 1st—Aug. 31st. Complete with Roomy kitchen, living room, bathroom, and two large bedrooms. Carpeting and wood panelling included. Call 868-2972 evenings. 5/3.

FOR RENT: Two nice quiet rooms, kitchen privileges, boys or girls, summer or year round. Attention graduate students. Karl Van route. Sixth St., Dover. 749-2487 before 10 a.m. after 5/3

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 rooms, private home. 10 minute walk from campus. Male students. Rent for season. No kitchen privileges. Call after 5:30 p.m. 868-5479. 4/26.

2 ROOM panelled apartment to sublet for summer. Durham. 5 min. walk from campus. Unfurnished. \$150.00 month. Call 868-2049. 4/30.

Apartment to sublet: Studio apartment on Main Street in Durham available from June 1 to Aug. 31. \$150 a month, includes water and heat, many extras; ideal for two people who want to live in downtown Durham. Call Paul at 868-7561, if not there please leave message. 4/30

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT in Durham, June 1st - Aug 31st, option to continue. Full kitchen unit. Full bathroom. Phone jack. Very quiet. Adjacent to campus. Call evenings. Ask for Peter or Corky. 868-9658. 4/30.

FURNISHED APT. TO SUBLET. June 1 — Aug. 31, In Durham, 5 min. walk to Campus. Very quiet. Kitchen — living room combination, 1 bedroom, bath, w/w carpeting, panelled. \$165 per mo. including heat and water. No children or pets. Couples or grads only. Call 868-5706. 5/14.

MALE or FEMALE STUDENT/students interested in living in a super, getaway place (a somewhat rundown, but charming, country home on Maine Coast, private beach and public beach, 12 min. from Portsmouth) and who is willing to do housekeeping, cooking, groundskeeping and gardening duties in exchange for room and board and the special privilege of living on a unique piece of God's world for summer (or fall). Other young people in area. 439-1415 or 439-9187. 5/7.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air cond. \$170/mo. Available now for sublet with option to renew lease Sept 1. Adults, no pets. Call 742-3556. 5/17

APARTMENT FOR TWO strategically located in the heart of scenic downtown Newmarket. Available June 1st, 3 rms. and Bath. Bed loft in bedroom. \$125/mo. includes heat. Call Richard at 659-5047. 5/7.

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1—August 31. Quiet, spacious, modern two bedroom apartment on Knox Marsh Road (Rte. 155) between Durham and Dover. Pool. \$185 per month. 742-7913. 4/26.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in Durham on Route 155, about 3 miles from campus. Kitchen—living room combination, bedroom, bath. \$125/mo. including all utilities. Call 659-3087. Office: Sunnyside Apts. 4/30.

FOR RENT furnished: Single girl to share expenses in new private home on Hampton Beach with one other girl. \$100 per month includes utilities. Year round optional. Call 926-5161 before 3:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. 5/7.

SEASONAL RENTAL: Wells Beach May to Oct. Ideal for working group (3-4 persons) Two bedrooms—large living & dining area. Modern Bath & Kitchen. Fully Furnished—All Utilities. 3 minutes to beach. Call after six p.m. (207) 646-2432. 5/10.

## roommates

TWO RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES wanted to share an apartment for the summer months in the Framingham, Mass. area. For more information call 862-1292 and ask for Tom Connolly. 5/7.

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE - older or grad. student. May 1 - indefinite. Own bedroom in renovated farm house in Dover. \$2.50/month total. 7 miles to UNH. Quiet, nice setting. Write Box 291 Durham. 4/30

TERRIFIC BARGAIN. Female wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer or longer. Own room, furnished, air conditioned, 5 miles to school. I pay \$85, will sublet for \$65. Call 749-2800. 4/30.

WANTED: Responsible female roommate for nice apt. in Newmarket. Own Room. \$85/month. Call 659-3273 after 5 p.m. 4/26.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months to live with 3 other girls in Durham—for more info call 868-2985. 4/26.

## personals

Best of luck to L.C. & Princess in the dairy class — el.

PEPPERMINT PATTY, SIR -- happiness is summer session at UNH. -- love Marcie. 4/26.

TO A FROG, "Efficient" as you may be this weekend, I hope that you can spare the "King of the Jungle" a few moments. ROAR! 4/26.

ROGER H.: My night was a beautiful experience even though your friends were there by the fireside. I need your love and warm affection. I'll make it well worth your while! Erotically, sigh, uh, Pam B. 4/26.

D.P.B. — only 4 more days until "wonderful, wonderful, K"! Please remember a sitter for the kids. As always, your loving wife. 4/26.

## travel

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## and...

WANTED-home. Medium sized, black male dog. Part lab, part shepherd. Friendly. Housebroken. 1 year old. Want permanent residence. Call 868-7229. 4/30.

BED WANTED: used bed needed, preferably cot or fold-away for summer apt. Call Gail W. at 2-1612 or 868-7792. 5/3.

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## pre-paid class ad form

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Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.  
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Telephone numbers & dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.



**\*SHOW**

Continued from page 4

that pigs are really 'neat' animals," she exclaimed. "They are really smart, they learn so fast. Pigs are different than a lot of animals to show. When showing a pig, you never touch him. All the directions are given by a stick. The pigs can really learn easily, you just touch them with the stick and after a few times they know just what to do. They're not near as stubborn as beef."

The students are judged by their ability to show and prepare their animal.

"The animal itself is not judged, because the student has no choice in the matter. How the student has groomed and worked on the animal is what counts. It's how well the animal behaves and the work you've done that counts," said Scott.

Prizes for the show include ribbons in each category that include beef, swine, dairy, sheep and horse. Trophies are given to the top showman in the major areas of livestock, dairy and horse. And a trophy is given to the best showman of all areas.

The Alpha Zeta honor society will barbeque chicken for the show.

Each year the Little Royal is dedicated to a University staff member who has been close to the Animal Industry club. Who this year's show is dedicated to will be announced this Saturday.

Scott and Smith have been working since December to get the show together. A lot of preparation goes into making the Little Royal the success it has always been.

"It's been a lot of fun, but a lot of work," smiled Smith. "We just hope everyone comes and has a really good time. It's free and open to everyone. We just want everyone to come down and enjoy all the activities."

**J.J. Calhoun***Beggar's Banquet*

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Spaghetti w/sauces	Minestrone soup
Lasagne	Salad
Eggplant parmesan	Garlic Bread
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## Beat Nichols, lose to St.A's

## Golfers in Yankee tourney

By Allen Lessels

Today the UNH varsity golf team is participating in the Yankee Conference tournament at the Stow Acres Golf Club in Stow, Massachusetts with but one match behind them.

Coach Charlie Holt finds it hard to predict anything for the tourney since his club hasn't faced any competition in the division. "It's a tough, tight course with a lot of water and therefore control will be a big factor," reports Holt.

The Wildcats faced their only competition of the season, thus

far, Tuesday and came away from Hudson's Green Meadows golf course with a split.

In the medal play competition, with the five lowest scorers out of the seven golfers per team counting toward the final total, UNH finished second to St. Anselm's with 412 strokes. St. Anselm's led the trio with 406 while Nichols College followed UNH with 419.

Jim Scanlan of St. Anselm's picked up medalist honors with a 77. John Wells was the Cat's highest finisher with a 79, good enough for fourth place. Freshman

Peter Bly turned in an 80, a pleasant surprise for Holt, who found out what some of his golfers could do in competition for the first time. Captain Scott Malone shot an 82 and was followed by Mark Taylor and Dan Carroll who had an 84 and 87 respectively. Cliff Bridges and Greg Little rounded out the Wildcat contingent with 92s.

Holt has indicated that UNH's top five finishers in Tuesday's meet will go to Stow, along with Ted Seavey and Jeff Malone to round out the UNH squad.

# PREREGISTRATION FOR ART COURSES - Fall, 1974 ART MAJORS

Preregistration - Monday, April 29, 12 to 5 p.m. Room A201, PCAC

Preregistration slip signed only with advisor's signature.

## NON-ART MAJORS

Preregistration - Monday, April 29, 7 to 9 p.m., Room A201, PCAC

Note: Page 33 of the University catalogue states: "Non majors must complete one of the foundation courses (Arts 431, 432, 434) before they are allowed to enroll in any 500 level studio courses." The Department strongly recommends that the appropriate foundation level course for its 500 level counterpart should be taken.

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Rick Tracewski photo

UNH secondbaseman Denny Lade dives back into firstbase as UMass' Ron Beaurivage awaits the throw from Craig Allegrezza in Saturday's game.

# Stickmen dumped by Bowdoin, Rebound against MIT 14-2

By Dan Herlihy

The Wildcat Lacrosse team rebounded strongly after a disappointing 9-5 loss to Bowdoin College on Tuesday, by demolishing MIT 14-2 yesterday afternoon in Cowell Stadium. The win upped the Cats' season record to 4-2.

UNH does not play again until next Tuesday when upstate rival Dartmouth College comes to Durham. The Big Green are currently ranked fifth in New England despite their deceptive 1-4 record.

"I didn't think that MIT was any contest at all," said UNH head coach Junie Carbonneau after the game and that just about sums up the encounter. UNH completely dominated all aspects of the game and did not allow MIT to score until seven minutes had elapsed in the third quarter.

UNH scored four times in the first quarter before MIT managed to get a shot on goal. They went on to add five more tallies and had a 9-0 lead at the half.

MIT began to show some signs of looking like an organized lacrosse team with the opening of the second half. They played tough defense and managed to score the first two goals of the third period. But with the start of the final quarter the team reverted back to its sloppy style of play which resulted in four UNH goals.

"Our press really bothered them all during the game," said Carbonneau. "They had a lot of trouble clearing the ball and were throwing the ball away with those long attempted passes. On the other hand we had little trouble with their press. We were able to move the ball into their zone quite easily. That was our problem: at Bowdoin, we were not able to get the ball out of our zone."

UNH was penalized 16 times in the game for a variety of different no-no's. On four different occasions the Cats had two men in the penalty box, but MIT was not able to score despite the two man advantage. The Engineers had a hard time keeping possession of the ball when they were on the power play mainly due to poor passing.

The Cats showed a balanced scoring attack yesterday with five players netting two goals. Gary Finke, Nick Petri, Mike Fish, Ted Garber and Jim Heard all scored twice. Garber also added two as-

sists to be the leading scorer with four points.

The game on Tuesday was a tight match through three quarters with the score tied at 5-5, but took a complete turn around in the fourth quarter when Bowdoin scored four times to put the game away.

UNH jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of goals by Ted Garber. Bowdoin came back to score once in the closing minutes, but the Wildcats still held a 2-1 first period edge.

In the opening minutes of the second period UNH had four golden opportunities, three on open nets, but were unable to capitalize on any of them.

Bowdoin scored the first two of the second period to take a 3-2 lead. Then goals by Gary Finke and Garber gave the Cats what looked to be a 4-3 lead at the half,

but with only eight seconds left Bowdoin scored to tie the game at four all.

Bowdoin scored first in the third and then Peter Banhazl tied the score at 5-5 at the end of three. In the fourth quarter the Cats fell apart at the seams and Bowdoin took advantage of it with four tallies to take the victory.

## Golf

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Donna Schleinkofer photo

UNH's Mike Fish maneuvers around a MIT defender in yesterday's game. Fish scored two goals and assisted on another to up his team leading total to 14 points.

UConn here tomorrow

# Baseball team slides by Colby 7-6

By Charlie Bevis

"What impresses me is that we can get behind and still win the ballgame," remarked baseball coach Ted Conner after his team pulled out a 7-6 victory over Colby College in the rain Tuesday. The Wildcat batters came up with a three run eighth inning to overcome a 5-4 deficit.

Thirdbaseman Don Lauze came up with the big hit, a solid single to center to score Buff Young to tie the score at five all. Lauze later scored on Darryl Conte's sacrifice fly. The actual game-winner was scored by Steve Miller who reached on an error and crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Conner employed three pitchers in the game. Lefthander Billy Tufts started the game, but failed to hold an early lead for UNH. Colby bunched together three hits to wipe out a 3-0 fourth inning lead for UNH, and send Tufts to the showers.

Rich Gale hurled two innings, but yielded sixth inning home runs to Don Sheehy and Chuck Murray, the eighth and ninth batters in the order. The two homers gave the Mules a 5-3 lead.

Captain Roger Levesque pitched three superb innings in relief to pick up the victory, to move his record to 2-0.

UNH hit two more home runs at tiny Coombs Field, where the farthest distance from home plate is 360 feet. Conte swatted a two run shot in the third, while Steve Marino hit an opposite field four-bagger in the seventh.

Leadoff batter Don Micucci and Conte both contributed three hits apiece to the Wildcat attack of twelve hits. Designated hitter Buff Young chipped in with two. Conte also made a nifty diving grab on a ball hit by Gene DeLorenzo in the fifth inning.

Although UNH's defense sagged a little by committing four errors, Colby failed to monopolize on them. The Wildcats also turned two double plays in the game. One was a classy inning ending Tufts to Bettencourt to Crosby (pitcher to catcher to firstbaseman) halting a third inning bases loaded situation for Colby.

Conner praised his leftfielder Micucci for his tremendous success as the leadoff batter for UNH. He has been consistently reaching base in the last few games, putting pressure on the opposing pitchers as the heart of the batting order stepped up.

Today UNH travels to UConn for a game with the Huskies. Both teams will come back to Durham for a Saturday afternoon affair tomorrow. UConn is only 1-2 in the conference but still has an explosive team nevertheless.

On Monday, UNH hosts Springfield in a make-up double header, rescheduled due to snow on April 12.

UNH	ab	r	h	rbi
Micucci lf	5	2	3	0
Conte cf	4	1	3	4
Marino rf	3	1	1	1
Crosby 1b	5	0	1	0
Bettencourt	4	0	0	0
Young dh	5	1	2	0
Lade 2b	3	0	0	0
Lauze 3b	4	1	1	1
Miller ss	4	1	1	0

Colby	ab	r	h	rbi
LaPenna 2b	5	0	0	0
Pollard 3b	5	0	1	0
Hayes cf	4	0	0	0
Lentz dh	4	1	0	0
DeLorenzo	4	1	1	0
Mayo rf	3	2	1	1
Dolan ss	4	0	1	2
Sheehy c	4	1	3	1
Murray lf	3	1	2	1

UNH	102	000	130
Colby	000	302	010

Pitching	ip	h	r	so	bb
Tufts	4	5	3	3	2
Gale	2	3	2	1	0
Levesque(W)	3	2	1	1	2
Oparowski	7	10	5	4	3
Rappaport(L)	1	2	2	0	0
Miller	2	0	0	0	1
Stella	1	0	0	1	0

# sport shorts

## UNH, Bettencourt lead YC

In statistics released Wednesday, UNH rests in first place among the five Yankee Conference baseball teams with a 2-0 conference mark. Maine is second with a 2-1 record, followed by Rhode Island 2-2, Connecticut 1-2, and Massachusetts 0-2. Vermont and BU do not field baseball teams.

Wildcat catcher Dave Bettencourt leads the league in batting with a .526 average. The sophomore receiver had ten hits in nineteen at bats through Sunday's games. Shortstop Steve Miller was listed ninth in the YC top ten with a .353 average. Outfielder Don Micucci is third in the conference in stolen bases with four thefts.

UNH plays a home and home series with UConn and UMass plays two at Maine in Yankee Conference action this weekend.

## Women's lacrosse cancelled

The women's lacrosse team's opening game at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts was cancelled Wednesday due to the inclement weather. Their season will begin next week when the team will play three games.

## Tennis in YC Meet

The UNH tennis team will begin competition today in the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships in Kingston, Rhode Island. Last year the Wildcats finished in fourth place in the YC meet at UConn.

Although the team holds a discouraging 0-3 mark, coach Dwight Peters is optimistic. "I've seen alot of progress in the past three weeks, but it will all depend on how we draw in the pairings."

## New track records for Reed

UNH freshman distance runner George Reed broke the freshman record in the one mile run last Saturday against Maine with a time of 4:16.9, breaking the old mark of 4:24 set by Fred Doyle three years ago.

In the April 17 meet with UMass, Reed broke both the freshman and varsity records in the two mile run. Reed ran the two mile in 9:08.5, bettering the freshman record by 28 seconds and the varsity record by 15 seconds. The two displaced runners are John Madden, who ran a 9:36 as a freshman, and Ed Shorey who held the varsity mark of 9:23.4.